The Shakerite Wishes You a Merry Xmas

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Raiders Gain Awards for 1935 Season

Twenty-two Gridmen Honored At Football Assembly; Ed Bang Speaks

Sixteen letters and six gold foot-ls were awarded to Shaker's 1935 stern Conference title holders at ie annual football award assembly held Wednesday, December 11. Ed Bang, veteran sports editor of *The Cleveland News*, as principal speaker, recalled numerous incidents and associations of his career, and hailed the Raiders as a team of true city championship calibre. He was introduced by Coach Winston Wyckoff.

Captain Jack Quayle, the only three-year letterman on the squad, and seniors Bob Mogg, Kurt Zachman, Bob Tritton, Herb Ackerman, and Bob McConnell received gold footballs in recognition of their service to the school.

Harris Roberts and Bill Kimball obtained their second letters and will be with the team next season.

The following seniors with one year's action were awarded S's: Howard Kaighin, Bud Van Deusen, James Konkol, Bill Malone, Myron Feinberg, Keith Benson, and Dave Drummond. Bob Krejsa, Bill Brewer, Bud Sinclair, Sam Lopiccolo, John French, Joe Comella, and Manager Norman Huret were also given their first emblems.

Players not gaining letters came in for verbal recognition from Coach Wyckoff, along with Mr. Hanes. Mr. Hanes in turn commended faculty assistants Clark, Morris, Moritz, Ames, Harbourt, Myers, French, and Park and the large force of student aids for their work at the games.

After the awarding of the letters, Captain Quayle presented Principal R. B. Patin with the 1935 Eastern Conference championship cup, and a scarf set, on behalf of the team, to Coach Wyckoff. Captain elect Roberts then announced the probable 1936 schedule.

BASKETBALL

Shaker at Latin
7:30, Tonight

15c Advance; 25c at Gate

Plan Amateur Talent Show

Too much coal smothers a fire, likewise too many assemblies which appeal to the intelligence of Shaker students might result in decreasing the popularity of all Council assemblies. Realizing this, the Council is considering an assembly for amusement only.

The assembly committee of the Council, assisted by Miss Dilley, plans to have this assembly sometime at the beginning of next semester. The entertainment is to be furnished entirely by student talent. Instead of following the over-used "amateur hour" plan, the entertainers will be selected beforehand for their ability so that the audience will see the finished product.

Miss Dilley urges anyone who beheves he has any talent to see her or the assembly committee as soon as possible, otherwise there may not be enough entertainers to warrant this assembly.

Scribblers to Sponsor Short Story Contest

Manuscripts for the recently announced Short Story contest sponsored by the *Flamingo*, of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, will be handled here through the Scribbler's League. Stories of promise will be entered in the contest, and may gain the authors membership in the League. Anyone is entitled to enter the competition.

The purpose of the contest is to create a wider interest in short story writing in preparatory schools throughout the country. Prizes will consist of three literary scholarships to Rollins College of Florida, and recognition in the *Flamingo*.

Answers to Query Favor Budget Plan

Recently there has been much discussion about a budget plan for Shaker. It has been proposed that the students pay one price at the beginning of each semester to include all school activities and publications. Among these would probably be included all sports in season, school plays and dances, the *Shakerite* and the *Gristmill*, club dues, and assemblies.

What do you think of such a plan and what suggestions do you have to offer, if any.

Carol Vogt: "I believe on the whole that the plan is a good idea. However, dances should be omitted. You should try to eliminate all unnecessary activities which would not interest the majority of the students, and in that way you would have more cooperation for a successful money saving budget."

Edward Newton: "I think that this is a good idea but I am afraid that it would cost a good deal. The only fault that I can see in the plan is that the pupils who attend only part of the school activities would not be willing to pay the price in full."

John Bonebrake: "Unless one had unusual school spirit, one would perhaps not wish to support every activity. One is limited to the activities and publications in which he or she is interested and probably would not, unless for the former reason wish to spend money for all the things included in this fee."

Mary Ann Kwis: "I think it's a good idea but it should be made ob vious to the students that this plan will save money."

Mr. Ames: "I favor a budget plan 100% for these reasons: (1) It would promote better attendance which would increase interest in the various activities. (2) It would cut down to a minimum a host of detail work such as selling tickets, collecting money, etc. (3) This plan is popular in colleges because it WORKS."

More Lenient Library Regulations Announced

Recognizing the need for a new library system during the lunch periods, Miss Anderson, in conjunction with the Honor Study Hall Central Committee has granted privileges, whereby students may enter and leave the library as they please, during these periods. Study Hall students may use the library during the fourth and fifth periods and use the conference room. This will segregate the study hall groups and give them a quiet place in which to study. Because of the limited seating facilities, only those students may go to the library, who will be using reference books.

Rabbi Brickner Speaks to Parents at Open House

A festive and holiday spirit prevailed at Shaker Heights High school on Monday evening, December 9, when parents and teachers gathered to confer on the present and future of the pupils, and to hear Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner speak on "This Jobless Generation."

Dinner was served in the red and white decorated cafeteria by a committee of girls from the Miriam Stage League.

Shaker Basketball Schedule

December 20—Latin	There
January 10—Euclid Central	There
January 17—Brush	Here
January 24—Bedford	There
January 31—Euclid Shore	Here
February 7—U. S.	Here
February 14—Mayfield	There
February 21—Maple Heights	Here
February 28	Open

Present Xmas Play Today

Today the Dramatic Club will give its annual Christmas play. This play is given every year, on the Friday before Christmas vacation, for the students and returning alumni. The play, "Skidding," by Aurania Rouverol, is an amusing comedy about family life. Mrs. Watkins has kindly offered her services as director. The cast consists of Ruth Thompson, Jean Steigerwald, Jane Watkins, Janet Porter, Catherine Avery, Walter Boughton, Norman Klivans, Bob Chandler, Bob Veldeman, and Harvey Smith.

The play is a three-act comedy dealing with the sturdy Hardy family. James Hardy, the father, is endeavoring to be renominated and together with his political troubles, he has to settle his two estranged daughters. Divorce, engagement, politics, and humor take the stage in this modern play. (Just off Broadway)

Naturalist Gives Talk On Metropolitan Park

On December 6 Mr. Arthur B. Williams, of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, gave an entertaining lecture on the Metropolitan Park System. Graphic slides of some of 10,000 acres which compose the parks in this section were shown. In a short interview after the program Mr. Williams said that it has been about 16 or 17 years since the system was introduced and that Cleveland was one of the first cities to be included. In the near future the Metropolitan Parks will be combined into one huge site 100 miles in length, encircling the city.

Editors of '36 Gristmill Appointed

New Contracts Make Lower Priced Annual Possible This Year

A series of mysterious meetings and conferences involving most of the faculty, culminated early last week in the naming of Bob Bingham as editor in-chief and Donald Horsburgh as business manager of the 1936 *Gristmill*. The appointments were made by the Annual Committee of the faculty.

Last Friday the remainder of the staff was appointed. Jane Watkins was named associate editor; Alan Dill, assistant business manager; Betty Emmert, art edior; Herbert Goodman, humor editor; Jerry Dougan, feature editor; Benita Blair, club editor; and Howard Seyffer, sports editor.

All photographs and printing will be handled, this year, through the Higbee-Chesshire Studios. The new contracts will effect a saving of approximately one-third on the price of the Annual.

The sales campaign will begin in January.

Nimrods Form New Club; Limit Numbers to Twelve

A new club at Shaker was organized on Tuesday, December 10. This club, the Rifle Club, will meet every Friday the sixth period for the purpose of developing skill in shooting. The officers of this club are as follows: President, Jack Findeisen; range officer, Bob Bechtel; secretary-treasurer, Donald Kaber. The duty of the range officer is to keep the firing line clear. A constitution has not yet been drawn up, but the officers are planning to meet in the near future to discuss it. The dues of this club are 25 cents per month, and the membership is limited to twelve.

Forger, 18 Years in Prison, Tells Why Crime Don't Pay

Shaker students were presented a living example of the horrors of a life of crime when Mr. R. J. Moore, a super-institutionalized specimen, spoke to separate groups of students on December 12. He told of the torture experienced in prisons, more from the standpoint of prison reform than as a preventive for child-delinquency.

Mr. Moore spent eighteen years of life in jails all over the country, on charges of forgery, but when he found himself destitute last year at the Wayfarers' Lodge, he decided that he would try to make something out of his wrecked life. The inspiration he received from the benevolent souls at the St. Clair Mission served as the incentive to make out of R. J. Moore, forger, illiterate, jail-bird, and beggar, a religious man whose soul is fired by the desire to tell others of the swift downfall in a life of crime.

Moore was an interesting man to talk to, because of the enthusiasm he holds for his present calling. He has not yet attained complete literacy but he is able, after only a year of study, to speak with extreme clarity and to fascinate his listeners with his own interest in his problem. For the first time in his life, Moore, who was born a water-rat on the Chicago waterfront, orphaned young, and launched early on a criminal career, is a respected man among respectable people. He claims that the crux of the criminal problem in our country today is the lack of diversified occupation in the prisons. He calls the penitentiary the "school of crime," because it is here that hardened criminals teach first-offenders the ways of the game. "When the Federal Government takes over the management of prisons, the equality of justice will be found and the discipline of the prisoners' minds, not their bodies, will be attained," he said.

Mr. Moore has already gained recognition in Cleveland among the various civic clubs here. He lunches regularly at prominent luncheon clubs, is honored by the Kiwanis and Lions clubs, and has successfully pulled his life out of a horrible rut.

Embarrassed Interviewers Find George Burns in Underwear

By Bernice Schwartz and Ruth Ruggles

One word unconsciously omitted gave two Shakerite reporters an interview with the male half of Burns and Allen then performing at the Cleveland Auto Show. That word was *Shakerite*. In asking over the phone for an interview we were so nervous that we gave as a reason for wanting it, "We're from the paper," forgetting to mention which one.

After arriving at the time granted to us we had yet to encounter the difficulties of junior reporters. We had almost to battle our way through a phalanx of officials, who seemed to have dedicated themselves to keeping out innocent (?) girls. We finally convinced them that we weren't assassins and one took us up to George's dressing room, rushing us along as if he had a fire at his back.

We knocked timidly. "Come in," was the encouraging answer, and we walked into our most embarassing moment—George Burns in undershirt and shorts! Yes, we saw a lot of him that day. We backed out (much more hurriedly than we had walked in), but after a few minutes we were again admitted, this time to his more formally dressed presence.

Thus promisingly began the interview. Gracie, we found out, was born in San Francisco, and was brought up in a family of five children. Georgie's home town was New York. They were married in Cleveland nine years ago and are now in the process of living happily ever after. Perhaps the fact that George does all the funny stuff at home (so he says) and Gracie is a submissive little wife, has something to do with that. George's creative genius partly accounts for his success, because he and four other men write the continuity for the Burns and Allen programs.

They receive a weekly salary of only $5,000.00. Usually they give seven or eight interviews a week; so were we thrilled! Gracie really has a brother, but he is positively not dumb, does not stand on his head when he eats, and works for the Standard Oil Co. "As a matter of fact," George finished, "Gracie just thinks her brother is crazy because he isn't."

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On Your Toes, Council!

ONLY three weeks remain in this semester for the present Student Council to do something definite about two very important problems. They are, first and foremost, a budget plan for next semester, and secondly, a student lounge.

We understand that both of these problems have already been considered by the Council, and that committees have been appointed to investigate their possibilities. These committees will have to look lively in order to present a budget plan for student approval by the first of next semester.

The budget plan can be looked on at present only as an experiment, but it is imperative that it be given a trial. It is backed by Mr. Patin, and it has worked in other schools. It should have the support of the Council and the entire student body. The saving in time, money, and effort possible with a budget plan should be ample recommendation. Any reasonable plan would be better than the continual "gimme" system now in force.

The need for a student lounge, a comfortable place where students may relax during the noon hour, is emphasized at this time of year, when pupils must stay indoors. Few pupils care to attend the noon movies every day, or to sit quietly in the library or a bare study hall; but where else can they go?

Undoubtedly the Council does not have the funds at its command to furnish a room in the basement with easy chairs, davenports, lamps, tables, curtains, and a radio, but it can make a start and make it soon, while the need is most pressing.

The *Shakerite* can be counted on to back both of these enterprises to its fullest ability, but the Council must work fast or it won't have any use for backing. The Council has been doing an excellent job with movies, assemblies, and honor study halls, and it can do just as well with these important problems.

The budget plan and the student lounge must not be put off till next semester. They are needed now! On your toes, Council. Let's see your smoke.

Place Your Kicks Here

THE past week saw the appearance in the main hall of the Student Council's contribution box, an occurrence welcomed by all interested in the efficient governing and democratic progressiveness of Shaker. The box is not only open to criticisms and suggestions for Council consideration, but also for contributions to the *Shakerite*.

The presence of the contribution box should provide opportunity for trends of student thought to assume definite forms of action through the representatives in Council. If used generously and wisely the box may be of inestimable value to Shaker.

Clubs Make Plans for Christmas Activities; Many Give Baskets

Club Hears Illustrated Talk

The Cosmopolitan Club hopes to continue its interesting study of Czechoslovakia with many outside speakers. Recently Mr. Vlchek, president of the Vlchek Tool Company, gave a talk illustrated with slides and movies taken during several trips to his native land. Members of the club and some social studies students, who were invited, enjoyed many beautiful pictures of Czechoslovakian peasant life, mountains, and ancient castles, as well as many pictures of the interesting old capital, Prague.

Friday, December 13, there was a lecture on costumes, and there will be other interesting programs in the near future, partly as a result of the interest of the Czechoslovakian consul, who has been very helpful in offering advice.

Leaders' Club Adopts New Plan

During the last month, the members of the Leaders' Club have visited gym classes in different schools in order to learn how girls' athletics are conducted there. Heights, Brush, Hathaway Brown, Laurel, and Shaw were among the schools visited. Each member was given a list of questions such as: "Do you have a Leaders' Club?", "Do you have squad leaders?" etc. A report was given by each girl upon her return on the information which she had gathered.

On December 30, the club is having its annual alumnae meeting, to be held at the home of Lucretia Bechtol. Each year the girls, those who have graduated and the present members, get together for a luncheon and an afternoon of games. About thirty-five members are expected to attend this year.

Bands Parade For Charity

An hour before the kick-off of the Charity Game, played between Holy Name and Collinwood at the stadium, the white gridiron was suddenly changed into a spectrum of colors as over twenty high school bands took the field. A drum and bugle corps in red, gold, and blue uniforms led the parade. From a distance it appeared as if mechanical players were marching, so perfect were the formations and order. Making its second appearance as a marching band, was our own organization in its natty red, white, and blue uniforms.

Mr. Jones led the whole assemblage in "The Stars and Stripes Forever." The foundations of the stadium shook as 1500 high school musicians blew their trumpets, saxaphones, trombones, clarinets, and beat their drums while thousands of spectators gave vent to their feelings through their vocal cords. Immediately afterwards, the bands formed into units and spelled out THANKS —GIVE A CHRISTMAS FUND.

The national anthem was played as the flag was slowly pulled to the top of the centerfield pole. The bands marched off and the game began!

Former Shaker Swimming Coach Now at Fenn

Harry R. Kyr, former swimming and track coach at Shaker, has been appointed coach of the Fenn College varsity swimming and freshman basketball teams. Kyr coached championship track and swimming teams during his two years stay at Shaker. His place is now being taken by Ralston Fox Smith.

League Gives Christmas Baskets

"Rennid" may spell nothing to you, but it does spell "Dinner" to those needy families to whom the Miriam Stage League is giving Christmas dinners, as their seasonal project.

At the open-house conference on Monday, December 9, the special committee of the League, in red and white middies (harmonizing with the decorations), served dinner to the parents and teachers. And, according to reports, they served it very well, too!

S. F. A. A. Plans Recital and Party

The S. F. A. A. Music Club will hold its next recital-tea at the home of Fred Griesinger Tuesday, January 7. Tentative plans for an evening party to be held during the holiday season were announced at the meeting at Betty Olson's home, December 10.

Jane Ferguson and Frank Bardrof were accepted into the club after being heard in special tryouts, December 10. Marion Matousek and Dorothy Humel provided the remainder of the program. Faculty guests were Miss Wickwire and Miss Hollon.

Alumnae Entertain Scribblers

Marie Daerr, a former Shaker student and prominent member of the Scribblers' League, spoke to the Scribblers November 21. Marie read and discussed a great many of her poems and told some of the circumstances under which they were written.

On December 12, the Scribblers were entertained by another Shaker alumna, Jean Harrington. Miss Harrington was the editor of the *Shakerite* and the *Wellesley News* and has had several of her writings published recently in the *Scientific American*.

Sell Charity Game Tickets

Throughout the school corridors during the week of Thanksgiving could be found fifteen people who were responsible for the sale of the tickets for the Charity Football game on November 30. It was tough selling this year in a school as keenly disappointed as Shaker was in not participating in the spectacle. The group managed to sell two hundred and five tickets. Most of them went to outsiders. This was about one-fifth of the number sold last year. Martin Schwartz and Frances Treshansky led the sale, having sold nine books apiece, while Clarence Heil and Ralph Deucker were the next in line.

In Other Schools

The *Latineer* is sponsoring the annual Christmas short story contest. Juniors and seniors are invited to enter. The stories must be two hundred to one thousand words long, original, and may have any plot as long as there are Christmas scenes and incidents included. The catch is —they must be written so that they can be read by the judges. (That lets Shaker students out.)

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What is this power that the Heights *Black and Gold* has over so many of the Shaker students?

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John Adams High Choral Club gave Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado* late in November. Won't be long before our own Chorus will blossom out with *Pinafore*. Can't keep good ol' Shaker down, can you?

The Philosopher of Fooey

By Herbert Goodman

Ye Yuletide Message

One may complaine of ye snowe and raine at ye cold season this yeare.
One may cry and subtly imply that the wolfe is one we must feare.
Yea, one might curse that businesse goes worse and hard times stille are here.
Though things look rotten, all illes be forgotten
When sleigh-bells ring and wassailers sing
Of Peace, Good-wille, 'tis verily a thrille
When Christmas time draws neare.

Yea, Christmas time; those days sublime, when foe greets foe as friend.
When joys abound, new hopes are found and happiness knows no end.
That time of year when music, cheer, and kindness all do lend
An atmosphere that has no peer
To raise the soul, to make a goal
Of charity; not fame, to be
One's Christmas "special blend."

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Christmas time, with its gifts and so forth, always brings to our mind the time when we (young and foolish as we were) decided to purchase a gift for one dearly beloved grammar school teacher. Much time and money went into the selection of an appropriate box of candy. On the last day of school we proudly carried the box to school and foolishly ported it into the class previous to that of the proposed recipient. The teacher of that first class (may she never be forgiven) said, "Why, Herbert, how nice of you to remember me on Christmas!" and snatched the candy away from us, planting her ugly lips on our forehead in a kiss of thanks at the same time. Gallant six-year-olds that we were, we let the thing go at that, and never has the true object of our grammar school affections known the material form that our admiration almost took.

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Limerick

There was an old Dutchman named Otto
Whose voice grew husky and sotto.
When asked to discourse
He said, "I am horse
For I've got it ein colt." (Boy, that's hot-o)

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Honor study halls have developed a new form of academic studying with Shaker students. It consists of trying to find out the most ingenious ways to while away your time and still be on your honor. We noticed three particular nuts in one study hall who were most absorbed (and honorably so too) in seeing how many times a piece of paper could be torn without completely dividing it. Whenever a piece fell off, the guilty ripper was penalized by having to eat the fallen piece. (We were especially absorbed since we were one of the trio.) All sorts of other games and contrivances are invented by desperate students who believe that anything is better than studying in a study hall. All of this, however, is on the better side of honor.

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This year's *Annual* is edited by that great African explorer, Robert (Bingh-'em Back Alive) Bingham, who can put on the dog, sling the bull, and conquer other wild animals.

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Note on Those Classic Lines "Tempus Fugit"

Before we know it—(time flies so fast)
The first semester will be past.

Miss Dilley calls our attention to the fact that the bimillenium of Horace, the Latin poet, is being celebrated this year. The following exceptional translation was done by one of her third-year students:

The Ship of State

A metrical translation from the Latin of an Ode by Horace

O ship of state, strange billows carry three,
Headlong, stricken, through the seething sea.
What drives thee so? But better seek some port,
Bereft of oars, thy fate is Neptune's court!

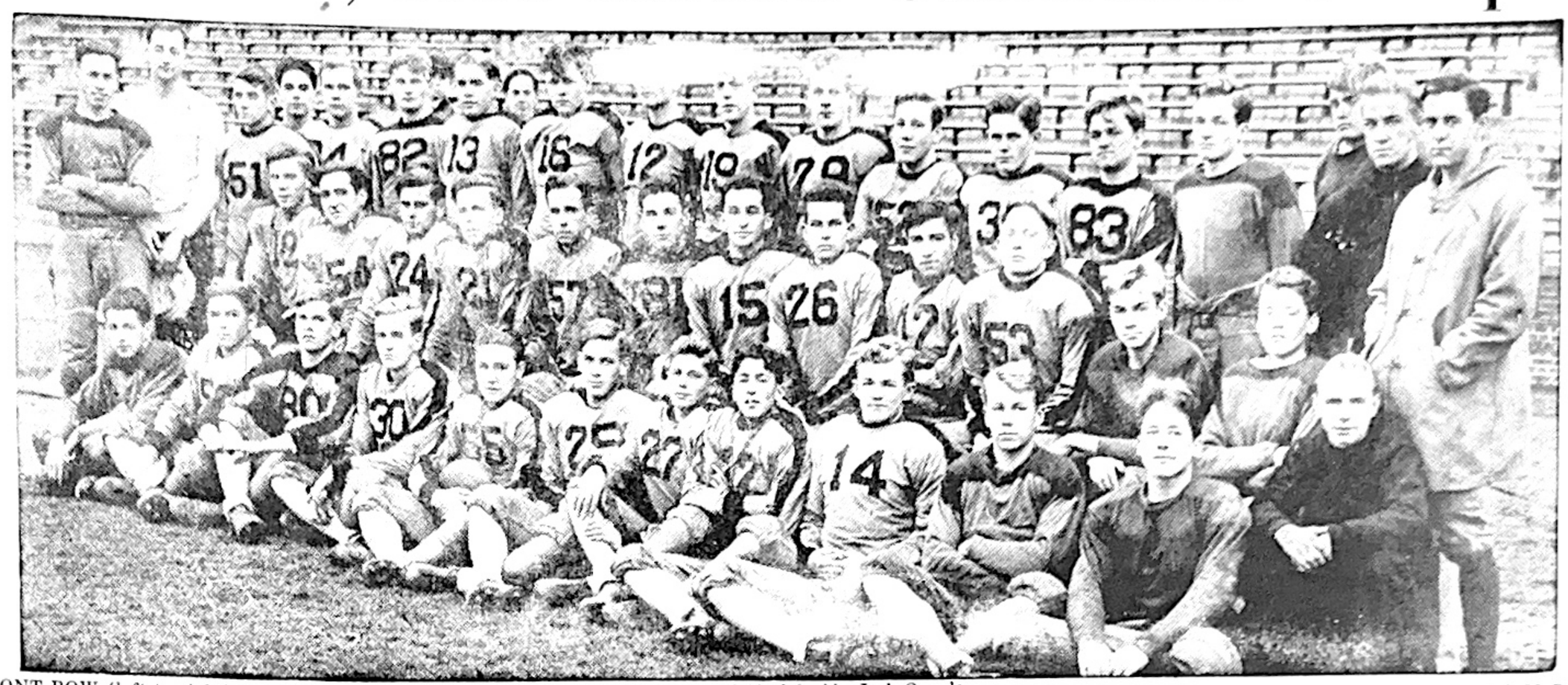
While lonely winds from Barcaen cities roam,
Thy shattered mast and creaking sails will groan.
Without its hemp the leaden keel withstands
With difficulty Neptune's seas' demands.

Thou hast not snowy canvas yet untorn
Nor gods on whom to call in time of storm.
And though thine sides are turned from Pontic wood
Now name and fame afford thee little good.

Beware, or you might pay the tempest's fees
In passing near the glistening Cyclades!
O stately ship, thou once did trouble me,
So find a refuge on a peaceful sea.

—*Stewart Riddles.*

Red Raiders, 1935 Eastern Conference Champions



FRONT ROW (left to right)—Jerry Schwartz, hb; Bob McNab, g; Bill Brewer, f; Bud Sinclair, hb; Jack Quayle, hb; Bill Kimball, hb; Chuck Roth, hb; Sam Lopiccollo, hb; Bob McConnell, g; Rustin Smith, g; Dick White, g. SECOND ROW—Kurt Zachman, e; Joe Commella, c; Bob Krejsa, q; Harris Roberts, f; Howard Kaighin, t; Bob Mogg, t; Herb Ackerman, t; Bob Tritton, t; Myron Feinberg, g; John French, e; Jack Paryzek, hb; Charles Andrews, g; Norman Huret, mgr. STANDING—Don Allen, g; Coach Wyckoff; John Mitchell, g; Len Fribourg, g; Alan Dill, c; Bill Spears, f; Keith Benson, c; Dave Harris, t; Hamilton Davis, e; Bill Malone, e; Bud Sinnott, e; Gilbert Cooper, t; Dave Drummond, q; Jim Konkol, q; Gene Clark, hb; Tom Skeel, c; Charles Clyde, mgr.; Assistant Coach Day.

Raiders Lose In Overtime Skirmish

East Sinks Two Shots in Extra Period to Win 21-19

In their first hardwood scuffle of the season, the Red Raiders found themselves on the wrong end of the score as East High sank two baskets in a heart-breaking overtime finish to win 28-24. With Shaker leading 23-24, 30 seconds before the gun, Burns of East sank a foul to tie the score that necessitated the overtime play.

Capably led throughout by Captain Malone, Shaker gained a brief lead in the first quarter on French's foul and Malone's basket after East had rung up two points. Shaker remained ahead, 4-2, at the end of the quarter but the second and third periods saw a scrapping East team slowly overcome Shaker and pass into a lead of 10-8 at the half and 21-17 at the three quarter gun.

Catching East asleep, Roberts sank a lightning fast shot seconds after the opening of the final period. French's foul and basket tied it up at 22 all, sending the crowd into a frenzy. Then, amidst a din of cheers and boos Levine sank a foul shot to put East ahead. This lead was short-lived for Zachman soon sank a bucket to put Shaker into a slim one point lead. With less than a minute remaining, Roberts fouled Burns, his fourth foul, and to prolong the agony Burns sank the foul, again tying the score. The ball was hardly in play before the final gun cracked.

The overtime period was all East, ending the game.

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Trim Heights In Icy Battle

Raiders Slide Over for Two Touchdowns; Tigers Score On Short Pass

In a brilliant finale to an equally brilliant season, Shaker's unbeaten, untied Red Raiders drove to their tenth consecutive win of the year over Cleveland Heights, 12-6, at the losers' field, November 23. The two traditional rivals locked horns on an ice-covered gridiron and, although hampered by conditions, put on a neat exhibition.

Midway through the initial period a well-timed Raider aerial attack netted the first score. Roberts passed 20 yards to Kurt Zachman for the score. From that point until only three minutes remained of the half, it was a slipping, slashing, madcap affair. Then Heights marched 50 yards, 40 of which were on penalties, to the Shaker 5. Here the Red Raiders braced, but on fourth down the Tiger strategy clicked as Liebovitz passed to Kish for the touchdown.

That was the setting when, with seconds remaining, Jack Quayle took the next kickoff on his own 20 and threaded his way through the entire Heights eleven for some 78 yards before he was knocked out of bounds on the two. On the next play Roberts blasted his way through center for the deciding score. All attempted conversions failed. The second half was scoreless but evenly contested and hard fought.

Liebovitz, Kish, Elliot, and Dreschal growled in the lead roles for the Tigers, with the Red Raiders pointing to the beautiful play of Roberts, Quayle, Feinberg, Zachman, and Mogg.

The indecisive score was one of the reasons why Shaker was not chosen to play in the Stadium.

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Your football team is of the best,
Yet worthy scribes ignore your fame.
Perhaps they've forgotten how to spell your name.

Capitol S, small h, small a, small k, small e, small r. . . . Denk you.

The *Cleveland Press* and *News* (no adv.) came through with all-scholastic choices conspicuous by their absence of the best running half in the city, Jack Quayle. . . .

In 1934 Jack had totaled 1321 yards, which averaged into a gain per try of 8.9, plus 33 points scored. With a record of that caliber he missed championship rating. Quayley came back this year a tougher and smarter gridder, determined to show the sport scribes that they had erred. His yardage was not kept, but it is known that he tallied 14 touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 86. Once more he failed to make the grade. Sounds awfully ridiculous, but then the Raiders have a kid named Jay Berwanger coming up as a senior next year and despite the anti-Shaker complex it is thought that he might make all-scholastic.

As far as records are concerned, the 1935 football season was the finest Red Raider campaign in its brilliant history. . . . Ten consecutive triumphs, 242 points to their opponents' 30, that's the story. . . . To Coach Win Wyckoff unlimited praise; his was a tough assignment, but the dispatch with which he succeeded spells many more years of Raider gridiron domination. To the team, and especially to the stalwarts who have played their last varsity game for the Red and White—Bob Mogg, Jack Quayle, Kurt Zachman, Myron Feinberg, Herb Ackerman, Howard Kaighin, and Bob Tritton—we extend the tops in verbal congratulations; their splendid achievements will long remain untouched.

As difficult as it may be, we'll have to drop discussion of that grid 1935 football season and carry on to something imminent. . . . Just to let you know that Coach Wyckoff has really earned his rep as a basketball mentor. If the past pigskin achievements are any criterion, Shaker is due for a championship season. . . . With Roberts, French, Malone, Kresja, Heil, Seyffer, Wills, and Zachman as the nucleus, this year's five should produce some first rate basketball. We're predicting that the Red Raiders will bring home their second Eastern Conference hardwood crown.

Add—collitch stars for '36. Stone at Reserve, Hajek at Ohio U., and Kovachy at Denison. All Shaker products. . . . Best of luck to Harry Kyr in his new capacity of Fenn College swimming mentor. . . . Thoughts—that Heights-Shaker game was not only superb, it was superb-an. . . . Now that Connie Mack has sold the A's to Tom Yawkey it has been suggested that he also get rid of the turnstiles at Shibe Park. Present indications are that he'll have no use for them. . . . The Raiders proposed 1936 football schedule strikes me as being plenty tough. If they go through that one undefeated they should not only give them the stadium game, they should give them the stadium. . . . "Life Is Just a Bowl of Roses," so warble the S. M. U. Mustangs as they prepare for their New Year's Day battle with Leland Stanford. We call that as an upset with Bobby Grayson leading his charges to a 20-14 triumph.

Time to close with the uplifting remark that one does not have to be in the vacuum cleaner business to make a clean sweep of things.

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Prospects for a Raider win will rest mainly in the ability of Shaker to bottle up Ken Connare, high scoring Latin forward.

Girls Play Off Tournament

The spirit of competition is foremost in the girls' gym classes at the present. It has taken the form of tournaments being played in volleyball, basketball and recreational games.

Volleyball is being played during class time and each squad is competing with the other squads to determine a class champion.

Basketball, which has taken the place of hockey with the arrival of colder weather, is the favorite inside winter sport for girls. Tournaments are going to be held for the class champions as soon as practice games are over and the teams chosen.

In the recreational game classes there are four sports in which the girls are competing. They are badminton, bowling, shuffle board, and darts. The tournaments are being run off in squads and the winners of each sport will play the victors from the other squads. In this way class champions can be chosen. Plans are being made for the champions from each class to meet sixth period in order to select the school champions.

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THE DUST PAN

Swept Together by Dave Drummond

The old year is on its way out and much has happened this fall. Numerous Dust Pans have been filled and emptied. Romances have blossomed and wilted never to appear again, but time goes on. Amen.

The New Year's resolutions are many, but we can only give you a few of them. Bill Coleman resolves that he is going to find a girl that loves him. Clarence Heil is going to have a date every Friday and Saturday night for the rest of the year. Bob Krejsa is going to find himself a gal. Bob Bingham is going to make Rosanna Brewer love him. Phil Knesal is going to go steady with Jane Tremaine the rest of the school year. Your correspondent's resolution is to get bigger and better Dust Pans.

Teachers that find students reading science magazines in classes can blame Mr. French. Each month Mr. French sells these magazines and instructs his students not to read them in physics class, but it's O. K. with him to read them anyplace else.

Snooping around the school I find many couples are regular daters to the noon movies: Fred Stewart and Jane Struggles, Nelson Richards and Betty Aishton, Bill Ripley and Mary Ann Kwis, Bill Brewer and Jean Corlett, and Bill Kimball and Helen White. Who said capitalism was dead?

Your inquiring reporter interviewed several students on the rather intimate question of "Who do you love," and received the following responses:

Jean Widdows—My Mama and Papa.

Walter Wise—Myself.

Betty Olson—Mr. Clark.

June Rutledge—Bill Walsh.

John Leisenring—Jean Widdows.

Mr. Morris—Someone on the first floor!

Harold Herkner—Joy Warren

Patsy Burr—Dave Harris.

Harvey Neville—No one.

Just a few more sweepings and another pan will be full. Carroll Prosser's heart skips a beat whenever he sees Lucille Istock. Ada Marshall always tries her best to get Bob Williams to walk home with her after school. Warner Ahlman and Doris Parker are again holding hands after having parted for eighteen hours, twenty-seven minutes and ten seconds. (Thanks, Mr. Ahlman, for the statistics). Virginia Semlow is leaving the 23rd of this month for a three month stay in Florida. The Quayle season opens (for three months)

So ends another Dust Pan. Merry Christmas and a Snoopy New Year

Notes on Our Predecessors

The success of the most recent play given by the *Curtain Players* at Western Reserve University was partly due to the excellent portrayal of the Countess by Elaine Sabad, formerly of Shaker.

Dorothy Main is the Judiciary president of Women's Student Government at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Shaker will be consistently represented over the radio if Warren "Weedy" Miller's training at one of the major local stations proves successful.

Polly Jacoby is furthering her choral work as a member of Mount Holyoke Choir.

The football rally at Case School was under the able management of Robert Harvey and Harry Matzen, both Shaker Alumni.

Herman Hellerstein was initiated into the Honorary German fraternity of Western Reserve University.

Adelbert College announced a track award to Ralph McDonnell.

Charles Kichler, of the class of "28" is now living in South Africa with his bride.

John Emmert, '35, is directing and acting in an Antioch College production of "Squaring the Circle."

Carol Coffin, a sophomore at Arlington Hall, Washington, D. C., was made editor-in-chief of her school paper. She was formerly on the Shakerite.

Carl Szego, a member of the graduating class of 1933, was one of three juniors to be elected to the Case Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Four Shaker graduates were elected to Blue Key, local honorary activities fraternity. They are Harry Matzen, Braden Darrah, and Robert Harvey of the class of 1932, and Jay Stranahan of the class of 1933.

George Kovachy, who graduated from Shaker two years ago, was one of the four sophomores at Denison University recently awarded letters in football. George had a very high athletic standing while at Shaker.

People We Could Do Without:

The guy that says he flunked a test when he knows he got at least ninety. The person that can dish it out but can't take it. Gals that break a date because their mother's sick, and then go out with another guy. The teacher that keeps you after school until dinner time. People that chisel into the lunch line.

Classified Odds

WANTED

Cure for Laurene's and Jeanette's Cases.

A few boosters.

New Year's date. See any girl.

One good reason for biology projects.

Enough nerve to ask Betty Stockdale for a date. See Herb Ackerman.

FOUND

Theme song for Lois Rotbart, "I've Got an Invitation to a Dance."

Interesting number from Youngstown. See Student Council President.

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